LABOR CLARION

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CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

Mayor Rossi Urges Adoption of Propositions 1 and 2

SUPPORT of Propositions 1 and 2 on the May 19 special election ballot was urged this week by Mayor Rossi in a radio address before he left for New York.

Speaking on Proposition No. 1, the salary standardization ordinance, Mayor Rossi said:

"Salary standardization not only places a floor under salaries, but what is more important to the taxpayers, it places a ceiling over salaries. There are at the present time several hundred employees being paid salaries in excess of the schedules which are before the people for approval. These excesses in salaries total $204,000 per year. It is not fair to the employee to pay him $80 per month if his services are worth $100 per month. Nor is it fair to the taxpayer to pay an employee $250 per month if his services are worth only $100 per month.

CITES CHARTER AUTHORIZATION

"Pending adoption of salary standardization, our charter provides that salaries may not be increased above the rates fixed in a report issued by the Civil Service Commission in 1930. Under this provision it is possible to increase salaries approximately one million dollars per year, which is much greater than the increase in compensation that the salary standardization provides."

Urging a "Yes" vote on Proposition No. 2, the bond issue for municipal distribution of power, the mayor said:

"There are three reasons why I, as mayor of San Francisco, favor a 'Yes' vote on this proposal.

"First—There is no question that municipal distribution of power will reduce the cost of electricity to the citizens of this city.

"Second—Analysis indicates that if the City of San Francisco were in the business of distributing electricity we would make a substantial profit on our investment each year, and

"Third—and most important, about twenty-five years ago this city entered into an agreement with the federal government which permitted the city to construct the Hetch Hetchy system, provided San Francisco agreed that all the electric power which was generated from the water system in Yosemite National Park would be used for the benefit of the people of San Francisco.

NOT A MORTGAGE ON PROPERTY

"I want to make it entirely clear that the bonds which are proposed for the municipal power distribution system will not be a mortgage against the property of the taxpayers and citizens of this city; they will be secured by the revenues of the utility which is to be purchased or built."

Proponents of Proposition No. 1 will hold a giant mass meeting and rally at the Civic Auditorium on May 17, at 8 p. m.

Governor Culbert L. Olson, Congressman Franck R. Havenner, Senator John F. Shelley and others will be speakers at the rally.

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Work and Relief Are Grouped in One Agency

President Roosevelt's first reorganization order groups a wide scattering of Uncle Sam's works under three agencies—a public works agency, a public welfare agency, and a public finance agency. Other things are dealt with; but these are by odds the main ones.

The public works agency will bring together the Works Progress Administration, the Public Works Administration, the United States Housing Authority, the building division of the treasury, and the Bureau of Public Roads.

The public welfare agency will include the Social Security Board, the Public Health Service, and probably the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration.

The public finance agency will include, according to present information, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the Federal Housing Administration and possibly the Farm Credit Administration.

The public finance agency will include on present information three and possibly four lending offices of the federal government. Uncle Sam at present has at least twenty-seven loaning agencies, and, according to the last treasury report, the federal government is lending or helping to lend $7,650,000,000.

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Industry Pays Biggest Wages To Workers Between 40 and 65

After 40 a man may have more difficulty in getting a job than the man who is only 25 years old. But if he has a job his earning capacity appears to be considerably greater than that of the younger worker, according to a survey of wage records for 1937 made by the bureau of old-age insurance of the Social Security Board.

"In 1937," John J. Corson, director of the Bureau, said, "the survey shows that of 30,157,694 employees whose wages could be tabulated according to their ages, 2,360,775 in the age group from 45 to 50 received an average annual wage of $1204. This was the highest average for any age group.

"Wage earners from 40 to 65 accounted for earnings ranging from $1199 to $1086. Wages paid to workers between the age of 15 and 40 averaged from $263 to $1134.'"

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Allied Printing Trades Council Sustained by Judge Fitzpatrick

Union labels, dies and stereotypes issued by the Allied Printing Trades Council are the property of the council and the council has a right to demand their return, Superior Judge T. I. Fitzpatrick ruled this week.

He sustained the demurrer filed by S. A. Ladar, attorney for the council, and denied a restraining order sought by Jack A. Bonsor, owner of the Derbon Press, which would have restrained the council from recalling labels previously issued to Bonsor.

Bonsor claimed the council revoked his license on April 20 without reason. Ladar was sustained in his argument that the complaint did not state a cause of action.

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Big Wage Gains Seen In Textile Industry

The Wage-Hour Administration estimates that 181,000 workers will get an increased income of $13,800,000 a year if the new minimum wage scales worked out by the textile committees are put into effect.

The cotton textile committee recommends a bottom wage of 32½ cents per hour. Wool calls for 36 cents. The hosiery committee recommends 40 cents as a minimum full-fashioned wage and 32½ for seamless hosiery. It is figured that the cotton mill workers would get $167,700 more a week—considerably more than half of the total raise.

Every Loyal Citizen of San Francisco Should Vote for Propositions 1 and 2

NEXT Friday, May 19, the citizens of San Francisco will be called upon to express by their ballots at the special election their preference between prosperity and industrial progress for the whole city or continued exorbitant rates for public necessities and prosperity for a private utility corporation. Coupled with this is the proposal to stabilize the salaries of city and county employees with a view to setting an example to the employers in private industry of providing a living and saving wage for all workers.

Every worker, whether he be a member of organized labor or not; every citizen, whether he be a direct taxpayer or not, is interested in these two propositions and their effect upon his own individual welfare and that of the city in which he resides and earns his livelihood.

Turn out at the polls next Friday and show that you are interested in the general welfare by voting for these propositions as against the interests of the corporations.

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A CIVIL SERVICE CONGRESS

Congressman Robert Ramspeck of Georgia is going to try to put Congress under the civil service act. Tables are being compiled now showing how much, if the regular civil service retirement rates were applied, a congressman would be eligible to draw at the end of one or more terms.

Business Reports for First Quarter of 1939 Show Increased Profits

The Association of American Railroads, which is inclined a bit to the gloomy side when discussing the condition of business, reports that the profits of the nation's carriers during the first quarter of 1939 were four times as large as in 1938, says "Labor."

Which merely gives emphasis to what "Labor" has been saying for a long time—that the railroads are carrying their increased business with practically no increase in expenditures.

An extraordinary statement by Postmaster General James A. Farley must mean something. He said his department is enjoying a real boom, with the largest March postal receipts in the nation's history. Revenues for the first nine months of this fiscal year, according to Farley, also set an all-time high record.

Good times in the motor industry were reflected in the report of the Chrysler Corporation, disclosing the highest profits for any first quarter in its history. Its experience was similar to that of General Motors with profits greatly outdistancing the business gain.

While sales of cars and trucks were a trifle more than double the output of the comparable 1938 period, profits increased more than six times.

The National Association of Building Trades Employers said that building is moving along at a faster pace than for seven or eight years. During the first quarter building permits aggregating $595,982,843 were issued, which compared with $721,439,136 in 1937, when recovery struck its crest.

Wholesale trade for the quarter reached a volume of $4,600,000,000, a gain of $200,000,000 over a year ago, the Department of Commerce declared, adding that it was "one of the most highly successful periods in recent years."

The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association said that orders for material placed during the week ended April 22 was the highest of any week this year and 39 per cent above that of the corresponding week of 1938.

The Treasury Department revealed that $2,206,008,900 has been invested in government "baby" bonds, which last year were purchased at the rate of $2,334,300 each business day.—"Labor," May 9.

Get Your Next
SUIT
at
ROOS BROS.
Market at Stockton Street

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FORMER RAIL LABOR HEAD DIES

James J. Forrester, former president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, died in Washington, D. C., from a heart attack on May 1. He complained of acute illness at his home and passed away in an ambulance as he was being taken to Garfield Hospital.

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New York Building Service Union Wins Wage Boost, Shorter Hours

The threat of a strike of 20,000 building service employees in New York City office and apartment buildings ended when representatives of Local 32-B of the Building Service Employees' International Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and the Realty Advisory Board accepted a compromise agreement drafted by Mayor LaGuardia's board of survey.

The agreement, designed to insure the city's vertical transportation against interruption because of industrial disputes for a three-year period, provides immediate wage increases of $1 a week for elevator operators and other employees paid by the week, and of $4 a month for employees paid by the month. Working time is to be reduced one hour a week.

The deadlock over the inclusion in the new contract of any form of the closed shop was settled through compromise.

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Havenner Will Be Speaker

Congressman Franck R. Havenner will debate the issue, "Will Public Ownership of Light and Power Benefit San Francisco?" with Lloyd Taylor, executive secretary of the Market Street Association, at the Downtown Forum, Tuesday evening, May 16, at 8 o'clock.

With this meeting the forum, which is sponsored by the W. P. A. Education Program of the State Department of Education, moves into its new and permanent home at 960 Bush street, where every Tuesday evening speakers of prominence will represent opposite sides of vital questions of the day.

Following the talks the meeting will be thrown open to questions from the floor. Admission is free.

— SAFEWAY —
YOUR FRIENDLY
GROCER
offers
LOW EVERY DAY
SHELF PRICES

New York's World's Fair Signs Master Contract With Culinary Workers

A master union contract to cover culinary workers employed in concessions at the New York World's Fair has been approved by Grover Whalen, president of the Fair, and has already been sined by a number of large concessionaries—who will employ approximately 4000 catering industry workers—with the World's Fair Joint Board Culinary Committee of Greater New York, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, the committee announces.

A spokesman for the Joint Board Culinary Committee said that it expected to place a total of 15,000 men and women in steady and extra jobs on the Fair grounds.

Virtually all of the Fair's foreign concessionaires are expected by the Culinary Committee shortly to follow the example set by representatives of the Soviet Union and Poland, who have signed the contract.

The Culinary Commitee was established jointly by the New York and Brooklyn Local Joint Executive Boards of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America.

All Food Workers Covered

The New York Joint Board comprises thirteen local unions in the hotel, restaurant and cafeteria industry, and the Brooklyn Board three local unions in the same field. The combined membership of the locals is more than 50,000 workers.

The contract with the culinary concessions of the World's Fair covers chefs, cooks and other kitchen workers, waiters and waitresses, extra waiters, bartenders, soda dispensers and other employees enaged in preparing or serving food or beverages.

Under the terms of the contract the union is recognized as the sole collective bargaining agent of the workers and the union shop is established. The employer agrees to engage at least 33 1/3 per cent of his permanent employees through the union.

Wages Top City Rates

Wages under the contract are approximately 10 per cent higher than those prevailing for similar work in the city. Minimums include $12 and $13 a week plus two meals a day for waiters and busboys, $10 to $11 a week plus two meals a day for waitresses, $35 a week for bartenders and $17 to $18 a week for dishwashers and a number of employees classified as miscellaneous workers.

In general the contract establishes an eight-hour working day.

The contract names Edward P. Mulrooney as impartial arbitrator in cases of disputes between the parties signatory to the agreement. Mulrooney at present occupies a similar position in the hotel industry in New York City.

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A.F.L. GAINS MILLION MEMBERS

The Americation Federation of Labor announced this week that its paid-up membership on May 2 was 3,776,218. It claimed a gain of 1,336,163 members since August, 1936, when the organization split and the C.I.O. began its separate labor movement.

GOOD FOOD
Enjoy It Day or Night Open All Night
HENRY'S CAFETERIAS
101 TAYLOR ST., Corner of Turk
3036 16th ST., Between Mission and Valencia
79 4th ST., Between Mission and Market
ELECTRIC VENTILATION SPEEDY SERVICE
OUR OWN BAKERY

Hiring Hall Question May Yet Cause Trouble For Shipping on Coast

Refusal of the United States Maritime Commission to require hiring of union seamen for commission ships "will force a showdown and will ultimately involve the entire Pacific Coast," a delegation of maritime workers, headed by Harry Bridges, head of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, announced Monday night in Washington.

Bridges and his colleagues made their announcement a few hours after the commission disclosed that it will insist on hiring crews for its vessels on the West Coast through government shipping commissioners rather than through union-controlled hiring halls.

The delegates, all representing West Coast Congress of Industrial Organization Unions, had sought to persuade the commission to revise its policy and use the union's hiring halls.

Bridges disclosed that he and his colleagues will carry their pleas to President Roosevelt in an attempt to secure a reversal of the commission's position.

"We feel confident," they said in a formal statement, "that the President, if able to hear both sides of the question, can agree with the practical solution offered by the unions, namely that the Maritime Commission operate its ships from the West Coast in the same manner that every other privately or government owned ship is operated on the West Coast. . . ."

In addition to Bridges, the delegation included R. Meriweather, Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association; Jack O'Donnel, Marine Cooks and Stewards; William Welsh, Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders, and Bruce Hannon, Maritime Federation of the Pacific.

Asinine Statement by Chairman Of Federal Maritime Commission

Harry Bridges, West Coast director of the C.I.O., made a personal plea to the Maritime Commission in Washington last week to obtain crews for commission ships through union hiring halls.

The commission has been signing crews from the registers of the Commerce Department's shipping commissioners.

After Bridges' conference with the commission, Chairman Emory S. Land was asked by newsmen whether he had changed his mind on the hiring policy.

"I have not changed my mind in sixty-one years," Land replied.

Bridges' only comment was that the full C.I.O. maritime committee would meet with the Maritime Commission later.

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DEMOCRATIC PLANNING

In our modern economic order, which depends on mass production and mass consumption, it is not a question whether we shall or shall not plan nationally. Plan we must. The question is, Shall it be by democratic methods, with a voice for all groups, or by dictatorship? There is still time to develop national planning by democratic methods, but if we wait for our planless economy to develop another crisis, emergency needs may drive us to un-American methods. Fascist systems in Europe arose as emergency measures in times of great economic distress. America must act before it is too late.—A.F.L. Monthly Survey of Business.

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One of America's Largest Homefurnishers

Special Values in
HOMEFURNISHINGS

Take advantage of Lachman Bros.' liberal terms and generous trade-in allowances. Renew your homefurnishings now.

Two years to pay—the Lachman way

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S. R. A. OPENS STORE

A new store for distribution of surplus clothing was opened this week at 30 Van Ness avenue by the State Relief Administration under direction of James Cooley, San Francisco County S.R.A. director. A tailoring project which is part of the new store will make possible repairs of the clients' own clothing and limited alterations of new garments. The largest part of the surplus commodity clothing distributed by the S.R.A. is manufactured by W.P.A. sewing projects.

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To Bestow Nation-Wide Honors For Safety Patrol Day at Fair

Work of the School Safety Patrol will be paid public tribute this month at both ends of the continent.

School Safety Patrol Day will be held at Treasure Island May 19, attended by more than 12 000 Patrol boys and girls from Western states. The day has been arranged by Exposition officials and the California State Automobile Association, sponsor of the Patrol movement in this territory. Police and school authorities, parent-teacher groups and other organizations are actively assisting.

Preceding this gathering Patrol members from Eastern states will meet in Washington, D. C., for their eighth annual parade.

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Machinists' Union Sued On Claim for Damages

The recent District Court decision in the Howard Automobile case, which forbids picketing for the union shop, this week formed the basis for a temporary restraining order issued in Superior Court against a threatened strike and picketing of twenty-eight San Francisco machine shops.

Issued by Presiding Superior Judge Griffin, the order had the immediate effect of forbidding picketing at the Link Belt Company, 400 Paul avenue, which had been struck by the International Association of Machinists, Lodge 68.

Plaintiffs included members of the San Francisco machine shop division of the California Metal Trades Association, who held the machinists' union's demand for a new contract with a union shop was illegal in view of the District Court's decision of April 7.

The complaint said the Link Belt Company had lost $1000 a day because of the strike and asked for damages.

Unemployment Benefits During Month of March

More than one million unemployed workers in the United States drew unemployment insurance benefits under their state unemployment compensation laws during March, according to a nationwide survey of the federal Social Security Board.

March benefits amounted to nearly $49,000,000 and brought the total paid by the states since benefits were started, on January 1, 1938, to more than $500,000,000. With the exception of Montana and Illinois all states are now paying benefits. These two states will reach the benefit-paying stage on July 1, at which time unemployment insurance will be in full operation in forty-eight states, Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

Benefits amounting to $4,361,058 were paid in California during March and brought the total to $33,461,121 since the program in the state reached the benefit-paying stage, on January 1, 1938.

Unemployment insurance benefits are paid as a matter of right to eligible workers who involuntarily lose their jobs under conditions specified by the state unemployment compensation law. The amount of the weekly benefit and the number of weeks of benefits to which a worker is entitled are based upon the worker's past employment record at jobs covered by the state law.

Applications for unemployment insurance are filed at offices of the state employment service. A worker who may be uncertain whether his past employment entitles him to benefits should apply at the nearest office of the state employment service for information.

The unemployment insurance law of the State of California is administered by the State Department of Employment in Sacramento.

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MANUFACTURERS WANT PEACE

The board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers, at its monthly meeting in New York, declared industry's unalterable opposition to war and pledged manufacturers to every effort to maintain peace.

The Recognized Label
CUSTOM TAILORS UNION LABEL 6136001
In Recognized Clothes
HERMAN, Your Union Tailor
1104 MARKET STREET

NOW! A Complete Selection of Boys'
Crown Headlight Union Make

Jeans, Overalls, Playsuits

Sturdy "Headie" jeans for boys 6 to 16. Well made for long wear $1.39

For boys 6 to 16—famous union-made overalls. An excellent quality $1.39

Youngsters 2 to 8 like these comfortable little play suits 79c

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Market at Fifth SUtter 8000

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FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939

Kidwell's Charges

Testifying before the Labor Committee of the United States Senate at Washington this week, George G. Kidwell, director of the California State Department of Industrial Relations, made some very drastic charges against the American Federation of Labor and incidentally against the California State Federation of Labor and its secretary.

The state official testified that the A.F.L. "deliberately fostered labor disturbances in the California lumber town of Westwood to discredit the Wagner act and the National Labor Relations Board," and that the situation at Westwood was "an artificially stimulated labor crisis with a political objective."

"The political objectives of the artificially stimulated labor crises are to create a case for the A.F.L.-advocated amendments to the labor act and to bring about the downfall of the liberal Democratic governor of California, Culbert L. Olson," Kidwell testified.

The state official, who was secretary of the A.F.L. Bakery Wagon Drivers' Union from 1916 until Olson appointed him to the state board, and still retains the title of "secretary emeritus" of that union, told the committee that the Westwood union, "which calls itself A.F.L., is, in fact, a company union."

Kidwell presented affidavits and photographs of riot scenes and said they were "conclusive proof that these riots and disorders were deliberately provoked by certain misleaders of labor in the employ of Edward D. Vandeleur, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor."

By these tactics, Kidwell said, the A.F.L. leader hoped to bring pressure on Congress to amend the Wagner act and to force removal of certain board officials.

* * *

Joseph Padway, A.F.L. counsel, who is well acquainted with the Westwood controversy, having been sent to California at the time of the trouble, followed Kidwell on the witness stand and called the testimony the "worst kind of political chicanery." He declared he resented the imputations as "not true" and asserted A.F.L. complaints against the National Labor Relations Board and its agents in California had been made long before the Westwood case developed. "The charge that we want to have this strife so as to put the Labor Board in the middle is absurd, silly," Padway declared.

* * *

Coming from a man who has occupied an official position in an A.F.L. union for many years, these charges made by Kidwell will, of course, engage wide attention. But the average union man will wonder that a state official, charged with administering labor laws in behalf of all workers, should find it necessary to take such a partisan stand in behalf of one particular organization and against another. Even should it be conceded that his charges were true (which of course is ridiculous), would it not be more ethical to allow the disputants to settle their own differences between themselves?

* * *

The Labor Clarion respectfully suggests that before "analyzing" the internal squabbles of labor unions and determining the right and wrong between different "factions" of labor, the "Chronicle" and its experts turn their attention to differences existing in such semi-public organizations as chambers of commerce, employers' associations, Associated Farmers and such. They will find far more sensational stories in the transactions of those organizations than in the tribulations of labor unions, which, after all, are trying to solve their differences in their own way. Labor has not asked any newspaper or "labor expert" to settle its problems for it.

Continuation of Neutrality Law

The full weight of the American Federation of Labor was thrown last week against efforts to amend the existing neutrality law. The statement by the Federation's president, William Green, was read to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Paul Scharrenberg, legislative representative. It follows:

"The American Federation of Labor has indorsed the principles upon which the neutrality act was based, that a neutral nation has obligations as well as rights and that the munitions industry is a matter of public concern. We do not believe this is the time to make changes in this law, for any change in this legislation might be interpreted as a change in our foreign policy. So essential is it for our country to do its part in maintaining peace between nations that in my opinion we should do everything possible to avoid raising any doubt as to our wish to remain aloof from the controversies of other countries.

"The workers of the United States want peace. We went through the world war, doing our full part. The lessons of that experience have convinced us that world problems can be solved only under conditions of peace and through the instrumentalities of peace. The working people of this country are firm in their desire to avoid entanglement in the intrigues of nations seeking aggrandizement of territories or protection of the gains of former aggression.

"We believe that the present neutrality law has served the interests of peace between nations and that it should be continued as it was enacted in 1937.

"American labor is disturbed by obvious efforts to promote war hysteria. We cannot forget the loss of life and manhood when a generation of young men was conscripted for the world war. Labor throughout the length and breadth of the United States is opposed to sending another generation into the trenches of war and we urge that every possible safeguard be taken to avoid anything that would needlessly contribute to a war development.

"This is no time for experimentation. Labor therefore urges continuance of a measure that has been helpful in the hope that peace may be served."

Workmen's Compensation

Governor Olson, in a message to the State Legislature, strongly urged amendments to the labor code through passage of Assembly Bill 575 and Senate Bill 1130, so that fundamental changes in the Workmen's Compensation Insurance Act could be put into effect. In his message the governor outlined the reasons for an exclusive state fund for all workmen's compensation, as follows:

"Forty cents out of every dollar paid by employers in premiums to private insurance companies now goes for the cost of that insurance, while not more than 59½ per cent goes for the payment of benefits.

"By insuring in the State Insurance Fund employers receive a portion of this 40 per cent in a refund. Probably less than 10 per cent of the premium paid need be taken as the cost of all benefits provided by law."

Governor Olson pointed out that one-third of the workmen's compensation insurance is written in California now by the state fund; one-third is written by private profit-seeking insurance companies in California and the rest by private companies outside of the state—some, even, in foreign countries.

The opposition to these bills is coming from private companies and not from the employer or the employee.

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The average California family has considerably more money to spend for the luxuries and necessities of life than the average American family. This California family has an effective buying income (which means the money left after paying for rent and food) of $2733, as against a national average of $2216. Highest California average was in Los Angeles—$3023. In that city income tax returns were made by 92 out of every 1000 residents, where the national average is 23 out of 1000. So it's no wonder that the residents of the Golden State are widely envied by those living in less favored sections of this vast nation of ours. These figures, from an Oregon source, are not vouched for.

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"I have not changed my mind in sixty-one years," is the statement attributed by the Associated Press to Chairman Emory S. Land of the United States Maritime Commission. "Wise men sometimes change their minds; fools never," says the proverb. When a public servant estimates himself as does Land he should be relegated to a position where he is not required to exercise his mind—if any.

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If the C.I.O.-communist press were as much concerned about the "unity of labor" as it professes to be it would find little room in its columns for the ridiculous charges that President Green and the American Federation of Labor were engaged in wrecking the Wagner Labor Relations Act. The A.F.L. was responsible for the enactment of that law. It is the merest drivel to claim that it is bent on its emasculation.

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Coast department store sales are up again. First quarter gain, taking the West Coast as a unit, was 3 per cent, with California stores doing generally better than the Coast average. Apparel stores did best—an 11 per cent jump, followed by furniture stores with an 8 per cent rise. The improvement seems to be scattered generally throughout the states, with the smaller towns sharing it, as well as the cities.

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Any attempt at invasion of the Western Hemisphere under present circumstances by any European or Asiatic nation would be "foolhardy," because the United States is "unquestionably far better prepared for conflict than ever before in its peace-time history," according to a report on American defense policies published by the Foreign Policy Association.

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Governor Olson has sent to the Senate the names of Miss Anga R. Bjornson of Oakland and Dr. Herman A. Leader of Sacramento as appointees to the State Board of Education, succeeding Miss Alice Rose Power of San Francisco and R. E. Galway of Sacramento, whose terms have expired.

Heidelberg Voices Union Labor's Stand for Americanism

THE spokesman for labor at the "Stand by America" mass meeting in the Civic Auditorium on Thursday night, May 4, was Henry Heidelberg, assistant city attorney, chairman of the law and legislative committee of the San Francisco Labor Council, and delegate from the Typographical Union to that body.

Heidelberg took for his text the life and work of Samuel Gompers, whom he described as a man "who was the most instrumental of any single individual in establishing the betterment of the workingman's condition in this country." Heidelberg said in part:

"Gompers was born in the slums of London in the year 1850, of poverty-stricken Jewish parents. He went to a Jewish free school for four years between the ages of 6 and 10 years, and then because of the circumstances of his family he had to go to work as an apprentice to a shoemaker and received six cents a week. Thereafter, and within a year, he became apprenticed to a cigar maker for the munificent sum of 12 cents a week. . . .

GOMPERS' LOVE OF ADOPTED COUNTRY

"Owing to the lack of employment and the dire conditions prevailing in London, the Cigar Makers' Society advanced meager sums to persons of the industry who wished to emigrate to America. This boy landed in America in 1863 and he tells in the story of his life of observing his first Fourth of July celebration on shipboard in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean in 1863. He loved this country, even before he arrived here, and became a full-fledged citizen at the age of 22 years.

"When he reached America he again entered the cigar-making industry and at the age of fourteen years became Charter Member No. 1 of the New York Union of Cigar Makers. He immediately became interested in the welfare of his fellow employees, and after his day's work was done studied nights in Peter Cooper Union Hall in New York so that he would be better equipped in his life's work.

"In 1886 he formed, out of the wreck of the Knights of Labor, crafts unions which became the American Federation of Labor. He was its first president and remained as such, with the exception of one year, until the time of his death in 1924.

"During all those thirty-eight years he unceasingly worked within the democracy established in the United States for better wages, shorter hours and better conditions of employment for the toilers. He was a constant and consistant advocate of education through the establishment and extension of public schools, so that the workers and their children might become more enlightened and better citizens of the United States.

WORLD ENRICHED BY HIS LIFE

"If the measure of a man's success is the fact that he left the world a better place for having lived, then this man was a great success. If happiness comes from service to others, then this man, in spite of his busy career, must have been a very happy man; if the teaching of workers to improve their minds and bodies and to consistently work for their advancement and betterment within the realm of the law, and the constant urging of good citizenship and love of this country upon his followers, makes a person a good citizen, then this man was a good citizen and a great American.

"That man's name was Samuel Gompers.

"He founded the American Federation of Labor upon sound, just and legal principles and since his death that work has been carried on by those whom he trained to succeed him. Under his leadership and guidance there was inculcated in labor organizations the sacredness of working contracts, and the American Federation of Labor under his leadership and guidance became, and is today, the recognized responsible organization of labor unions with which employers can deal in confidence and security.

"Employers now realize that the days of collective bargaining are here with us and will remain, and justifiably so.

WHAT EMPLOYERS LEARNED FROM HIM

"The employers have further learned by events of the recent past that if they refuse to deal with a responsible organization representing labor, sooner or later they bring disaster upon themselves, for such refusal will create a fertile field for the fomenting of strikes and labor troubles and the formation of irresponsible organizations of labor outside of the A. F. of L.

"Samuel Gompers recognized and taught that there was only one 'ism' in this country and that was 'Americanism', and the American Federation of Labor today, in its laws, provides that no member of the Communist party can be a delegate to any subordinate labor council affiliated with this great organization of labor. The San Francisco Labor Council has recently been compelled to do some purging on its own account. The American Federation of Labor insists that all meetings of unions affiliated therewith be held under democratic conditions. Unions recognize and fight for the right of free speech even though sometimes that right may be abused.

"Organized labor fought for the establishment of the so-called Australian secret ballot in elections and is pledged to fight communism, fascism, naziism, and all other 'isms' detrimental to Americanism, and we are opposed to dictatorship in the United States of any kind or character.

"We have fought for the abolition of child labor, and for the establishment of workmen's compensation and safety laws, for old-age pensions and health insurance, and we believe you will agree that all of this is praiseworthy and makes our country a better place in which to live.

ROOSEVELT'S UNDERSTANDING ASSISTANCE

"We appreciate that organized labor owes its growth to the fairness of our form of government, it appreciates the various helpful laws enacted by our governing bodies and sincerely and wholeheartedly pays tribute to our President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, for his understanding assistance to those who need such help.

"We have established in the United States the best working conditions of any country in the world; the children of our people are able to get an education; we have the opportunity of enjoying leisure time for recreation; we are not oppressed, but, in fact, we are aided by our government, and we are going to fight to preserve this status.

"We enjoy the friendliest of relations with the members of the American Legion; and we pledge our co-operation to that body, to the Parent-Teachers' Association, and all other bodies in their efforts to preserve our democracy, our government and its institutions from all attacks, whether coming from the outside or from within our own country."

◆

NO COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT

There will be no meeting of the San Francisco Labor Council tonight. The next meeting will be held Friday, May 19.

Mother's Day—

She wants to hear your voice

SUNDAY, May 14—Mother's Day! A telephone call from you will be almost like your actual presence. Plan to call her on Mother's Day and on many another occasion!

You are cordially invited to visit the Bell System exhibits at the Golden Gate and New York Fairs.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
444 Bush Street • Telephone GArfield 9000

Active Work Started On Labor Temple Annex

With the appearance of a powerful steam shovel on the lot adjoining the Labor Temple this week active work started on the excavation for the foundations of the new annex, which is to increase the facilities of the labor headquarters building 100 per cent.

By the end of this week the excavation work is expected to be completed and the work of erection of the building will be in progress, with a view to completion in October next.

No sooner had the steam shovel commenced work, biting tons of earth from the site at each movement, than the Sidewalk Engineers' Club gathered to oversee the work. Hundreds were attracted to the scene and stopped to watch progress. The limited space for spectators was suggested to Superintendent McCabe as justification for his following the example of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

As the tale is told, Rockefeller was attracted to a crowd assembled on a New York sidewalk where excavation was in progress for a skyscraper. As he edged his way into the crowd to get a view of the work he was reproached by one of the bystanders for crowding. He recognized the site as his own and the building as one of his own enterprises.

Going to his office, he gave orders for the erection of a "grandstand," with seats and a roof for protection from the weather, amply providing for several hundred spectators. And he named the project the "Sidewalk Engineers' Club." It became popular and provided hundreds of persons who are always interested in watching others work with a chance to indulge their hobby. John D. was among these.

Now Bill McCabe has not promised to follow the lead of Rockefeller, but he may, provided his contingent fund holds out, give it serious consideration.

◆

Bartenders' Union Will Publish Journal in Interest of Trade

A new trade journal to be known as "Drink" will be published in San Francisco starting June 15, by the Bartenders' Union, Local No. 41, A. F. L., according to a local newspaper.

The new publication will be devoted to the liquor industry in the West and the proceeds will be given exclusively to the Bartenders' sick fund, which cares for members frequently victims of illnesses attributable to their trade.

On the night of the first publication the union will stage its 1939 "Golden Hi-Ball."

◆

Union Label Exhibit Opens at Auditorium

The Union Label and Industrial Exhibition opened at the Civic Auditorium on Wednesday last.

Actors and actresses who were featured at Wednesday night's premiere included Wallace Beery, Boris Karloff, Vince Barnett, Claire Windsor, Eddie Quillan, Andy Devine, Edith Fellows, Martha Raye, Constance Moore, Buck Jones, Edward Arnold, James Gleason and Jean Hersholt.

They were welcomed on their arrival by Lawrence Palacios Jr., Labor Council vice-president.

Activities of more than 200 unions are on display at the free exhibition. It closes Sunday night. Doors at the Auditorium will be open daily from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 11 p. m.

The purpose of the annual show is to boost the sale of union-made goods. This week has been designated "Union Label Week" by Governor Olson.

The show is sponsored, among other organizations, by the California State Federation of Labor, San Francisco Labor Council and the San Francisco Building Trades Council.

The movie stars, who all possess union cards, are staying at the Mark Hopkins.

◆

Demand the union label, card and button.

W. GODEAU
President
W. M. RINGEN
Vice-President
JULIUS S.
Godeau
INC.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
41 VAN NESS AVE., SAN FRANCISCO
2110 WEBSTER ST., OAKLAND

Mailer Notes

By LEROY C. SMITH

The mailer scribe in "Printing Trades Union News" of New York comments on the manner in which "outlaw" and Mailers' Union No. 6 (M.T.D.U. union) function, not complimentary to the foreman-controlled union of Gotham. He says: "San Francisco Mailers' Local No. 18 is to hold an exhibit at Civic Auditorium there. Mailing, addressographing and stamping machines are to be seen in operation. Out West they sell the mailer to the public, not down the river."

The Progressive party is gaining ground in the New York Mailers' Union. Ex-President and Foreman Gallagher, after opposing similar propositions for years, offered a motion to hold a final vote on the proposed scale and contract at the regular meeting in May. The motion was amended by Brink (Prog.) to a special meeting to be held on Sunday, May 7. Although the "yes's" were loud and the "noes" were weak, President Anderson ruled, "The chair is in doubt." Being a division, a rising vote was had, resulting in sixty-four in favor to forty-nine against.

Another illustration that when the mailer needs a friend he invariably calls upon the I.T.U., not the M.T.D.U., for assistance. By a majority vote of one Los Angeles Mailers' Union recently voted to reaffiliate with the M.T.D.U. Following this action a controversy arose between a local employer and the union. The president of the Los Angeles union requested assistance of an I.T.U. printer representative, which was granted. Through the assistance given the officers of the union by an I.T.U. representative an early and satisfactory settlement of the case to all concerned is now anticipated. "Under new heads, or officers, the 'grand old M.T.D.U.' will function," was some of the specious propaganda circulated in mailer circles by those favoring reaffiliation with the M.T.D.U. But in whose interest? As is being increasingly shown, in the interest of M.T.D.U. officers.

"Outlaw" unions have proven that mailer need for an intervening organization within the I.T.U. to be a fallacious contention.

The anti-Roberts forces of St. Louis Mailers' Union are battling to elect one, possibly two, delegates to the Fort Worth conventions.

With a campaign slogan of "Return the union to its members," McMahon, Hayes, Higgins and Johnson are running on the Progressive ticket as delegates from New York Mailers' Union to the Fort Worth conventions.

H. Viele and family purchased, and last week occupied, a six-room home in the vicinity of Army and Castro streets.

Frank Barry, whose health had been poor for some time, passed away on May 4. Funeral services were held at a local church. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery. Surviving him are two sisters and a brother, Mrs. H. L. Kline, Mrs. Elizabeth Silva and John Barry.

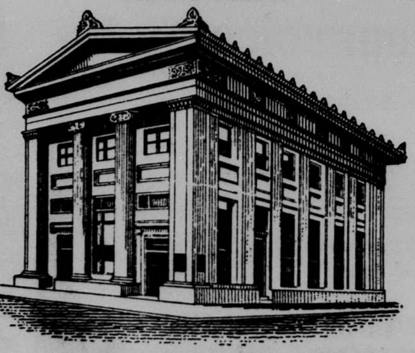
The "News" chapel voted 408 against, 83 for, and Typographic Service chapel 99 against, 0 for, on I.T.U. President Baker's proposed contract submitted to Big Six typos last week.

Tom Griffin, member of the New York "Post" chapel, has been appointed head of the I.T.U. statistical department by President Baker.

"FACTORY TO WEARER" MEN'S WEAR
When you buy Eagleson Union-Made Shirts you get lowest "Factory to Wearer" prices and you help local industry. Our other union-made lines include:
NECKWEAR - SWEATERS - SUSPENDERS
GARTERS - UNDERWEAR - HOSE - GLOVES
Eagleson & Co.
736 MARKET STREET 1118 MARKET STREET
(Stores also at Sacramento and Los Angeles)

Invest in health the natural way. Have a glass of fresh Marin-Dell milk every morning and evening. It will pay dividends of sparkling, clear-headed efficiency.

The First Bank in the Mission District



THE MISSION BRANCH
SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT
THE COST—Slightly over One Cent a Day
THE RESULT—Security—No Worry
Leave your valuables in a Safe Deposit Box or Store your Suit Cases, Bulky Packages and Trunks in this Bank while on your vacation. Storage rates on application.
THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA
Mission Branch
Member Federal Deposits Insurance Association
Member Federal Reserve System
SIXTEENTH STREET AND JULIAN AVENUE

Union Contract Signed By Los Angeles Hotel

The Ambassador Hotel of Los Angeles, one of the leading hotels of the Pacific Coast, has settled its differences with the culinary unions and is no longer on the unfair list of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council.

An interesting sidelight in connection with this controversy, now happily ended, is in the fact that President Green of the American Federation of Labor personally interceded with royalty not to stop at the hotel while it was on the unfair list.

To the credit of the Prince and Princess of Denmark and their immediate advisers it should be recorded that they promptly cancelled their reservations at the hotel in response to a straightforward plea of President Green.

◆

"LITTLE CHILLUN" BREAKS RECORDS

This year has been for the Federal Theater Project at the Alcazar Theater just one wonderful performance after another. "Run Little Chillun," which opened on January 12, has broken all records for continuous attendance over a ten-year period, and now Charles P. Teevin, northern California director of Federal Theater Projects, is about to present his public with another "natural" which will, if its reception in other cities is to be considered any criterion, take up where "Little Chillun" leaves off. "Two a Day," cavalcade of vaudeville, opens at the Alcazar on Thursday night, May 18. Teevin would like to open in the Exposition Auditorium, so confident is he of "Two a Day." However, the Alcazar is being prepared for the run. It is easy to predict a long run for this memorable spectacle, which will rank among the Federal Theater's best productions.

◆

COUPONS HELP PARALYSIS DRIVE

"Union-made cigarette coupons found on the backs of all packages of Raleigh, Kool and Viceroy cigarettes, received in response to the 'Coupon Month' drive during the infantile paralysis campaign for funds, will be redeemed for cash and the proceeds used to help fight this plague. We want those who participated in this particular phase of the campaign to know of our deep appreciation for their splendid support to this most worthy cause," committee members of the Labor Division for the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday said in a statement issued several days ago.

◆

UNITED HATTERS' CONVENTION

The regular biennial convention of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union will open in New York May 20, Max Zaritsky, president of the organization, announced this week. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will be the principal speaker at the opening session of the convention, in which 4000 New York members of the union, as well as the delegates, will participate. The convention will be held at the Hotel Edison. The New York World's Fair has designated May 20 as United Hatters' Day.

LOOK FOR THIS LABEL ON PRINTING
Its Presence Indicates 100% Union Product
ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL SAN FRANCISCO CAL
Only printing Label Recognized by the American Federation of Labor

HILL PERISCOPE

A novel periscope device that enables motorists ascending a hill to see what is coming up on the other side is being tested in Hartford, Conn., reports the California State Automobile Association. Placed at the crest of the hill, the device is built of triangular bars of glass laid parallel over the face of a mirror. It has a visibility range of nearly two thousand feet.

◆

Hard of Hearing Classes

Editor Labor Clarion:

May our society ask your co-operation in bringing to the attention of the hard of hearing aliens who may be interested in securing citizenship the help that we are able to give.

We have a group hearing aid which helps every one to hear better. We have excellent, well-trained teachers who spare no effort in making the work interesting and efficient.

In addition to classes on Monday and Friday evenings we are ready to open an afternoon class as soon as registration warrants.

Register either by letter or in person at Room 512, 126 Post street. Very truly yours,

LOIS D. BREWER, Executive Secretary.

(The Society for the Hard of Hearing, under whose auspices these classes are conducted, is an agency of the San Francisco Community Chest.—Ed.)

◆

W. P. A. Instruction

Editor Labor Clarion:

The people of San Francisco will appreciate your making the following gratis announcements in your publications of free W. P. A. instruction now being given at Westminister Center, corner Page and Webster streets, which is one block from cars 6, 7, 17 and 22.

Piano—Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a. m., 7:30-9:30 p. m.; Friday, 1-3:30 p. m.

Voice—Monday, 7-9:30 p. m.

French—Monday-Friday, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Cooking—Monday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., Tuesday, 6:30-9 p. m.

Dressmaking—Monday, 1-4 p. m., Tuesday-Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Dramatics, etc.—Friday, 7-9:30 p. m.

Shorthand, Typing, Speed, etc.—Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 6-10 p. m.

Very truly yours,

W. P. A. EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS.

WEINSTEIN CO.
1041 Market St. and 119 Post-Kearny
Where you will find a complete line of
UNION-MADE MEN'S WORK CLOTHING
At Lowest Prices
●
Domestic and Imported
LIQUORS
At All Five Weinstein Co. Stores
1041 MARKET
119 POST-KEARNY
615 MARKET
172 ELLIS
100 MARKET

Unfair Labor Practices Charged to Bethlehem

Charges of unfair labor practices against the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, involving plants in South San Francisco, Alameda, Los Angeles and Seattle, were made by the San Francisco office of the National Labor Relations Board in San Francisco this week.

Hearing of the charges was set for May 8 at the regional offices in the Grant building.

According to the complaint, the corporation dominated, interfered with and contributed financial support to a labor organization known as the Plan of Employee Representation, which figured in prior Labor Board hearings in the East.

The first complaint was against nine Eastern plants of the concern, hearing on which was concluded last July at Johnstown, Pa. That hearing, said a Labor Board announcement, was also concerned with activities of a citizens' committee and city officials in connection with the "Little Steel" strike of 1937.

After the hearing, the board said, the trial examiner handed down an intermediate report ordering disestablishment of the plan. That case is now awaiting decision by the board.

◆

OLD MAGAZINE TO SUSPEND

Scribner's Magazine, published without interruption for fifty-two years, will be suspended at least temporarily after the May number.

Announcing the suspension, its publishers said the action was because of "a scarcity of working capital coinciding with a summer period in which magazines generally encounter a slump in revenues. Publication will be resumed in the fall provided sufficient capital is secured to operate soundly."

ASK FOR
CLARA-CAL
GRADE A MILK
20% richer than state requirements

You get Clara-Cal at the peak of its flavor and freshness . . . thanks to the modern "single-service carton. Ask your grocer for CLARA-CAL *today!*

This container is really more convenient . . . No hands touch the pouring lip. Weighs less. Takes less refrigerator space. Throw it away when empty.

SOLD ONLY AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

Run o' the Hook

By FRED E. HOLDERBY

President San Francisco Typographical Union

H. B. Black of San Antonio, Texas, passed through San Francisco this week on his return home after an extended vacation on the Coast.

John Derrigan, machinist at the "News" chapel, and wife were involved in an automobile accident last week which resulted in serious injury to both. They are at present confined in an Oakland hospital.

Lynn W. Miller and wife arrived this week from Petaluma, and Mrs. Miller left for Port Angeles to visit friends and relatives, while Lynn is rounding up old friends in San Francisco. Mr. Miller is undecided at present, but may make this city his permanent home.

J. M. Sullivan of the "News" chapel has thrown his hat into the ring via the petition route, and is opposing the president in the election to be held next Wednesday.

The Union Label Exhibition opened Wednesday morning at Civic Auditorium. The Allied Printing Trades Council exhibit this year has 200 feet more space than that of last year. The moving exhibit includes a high speed press and an envelope machine and folder. The ads set by the Junior Typographical Union in the recent contest to decide which would be printed in the souvenir edition of the exhibition are on display, and each of these pages will appear in reduced form in the Labor Clarion at a future date.

John C. Hansen, who, until his retirement about a year ago, had been a member of the Phillips & Van Orden chapel for more than twenty years, died at St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, May 5. Mr. Hansen was a native of Minnesota, born at Stillwater, Minn., January 11, 1869, and was 70 years of age at the time of his death. He had resided in San Francisco for 35 years. He is survived by his widow, Daisy Hansen. Union services were conducted Monday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m., at the chapel of Julius Godeau, Inc., 41 Van Ness avenue, and inurnment was at Olivet Memorial Park.

The polls will open at noon on Wednesday, May 17, for election of officers to serve No. 21 for the two-year term starting May 21, as well as delegates to the I. T. U. and State Federation of Labor conventions, Typographical Conference and Labor's Non-Partisan League. There will be no contest for some offices, among them being that of Second Vice-President and the Executive Committee. A. G. Neilson is unopposed for Second Vice, and A. B. Crackbon, A. Harvey Bell and Cliff M. Smith were the only nominees for Executive Committee. The union also will vote at this time on whether it is the desire to withdraw from Labor's Non-Partisan League. A motion to this effect was made at last union meeting and, after spirited debate, the matter was sent to referendum, the contention being a matter as vital to the union as this should be considered by the entire membership.

Jack Wright, field representative, Federal Committee on Apprenticeship, United States Department of Labor, visited headquarters on Wednesday. Mr. Wright, who was formerly secretary of San Diego Union, has headquarters at 408 Federal Building, Los Angeles, and his territory covers four states, California, Washington, Oregon and Nevada. His visit to San Francisco at this time was short, but he intends to return in June and will spend a week in the Bay area.

The Women's Auxiliary to San Francisco Typographical Union has scheduled a meeting for the night of Tuesday, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock. Further information will be given in the next issue of the Labor Clarion.

Stanley K. Wilson, who was a member of the old "Journal of Commerce" chapel in 1922, and who will be remembered by many members of No. 21, died last week in Los Angeles and services were conducted for him in Arcadia, near Los Angeles, on Monday. Mr. Wilson had resided in Arcadia for about fifteen years. His wife and daughter, Helen Marie, survive him.

The Junior Typographical Union will meet at union headquarters Monday evening, May 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

"Shopping News" Chapel Notes

L. E. Anderson, who has been under observation and resting at Fort Miley Veterans' Facility for the past eight weeks, is once again back on his feet and in circulation. Andy returned to work on Tuesday. The rest and treatment have put him in fine shape. He has gained about twenty pounds, has rosy cheeks and looks fit enough to again get out on the battlefield.

G. E. Mitchell, Jr., chapel chairman, is extremely busy these days making contacts with Fair officials and whipping into shape the details in connection with the joint conference meeting on Treasure Island July 1 and 2.

The vacation season, so far as this chapel is concerned, is on in full swing. The first to start out is Al Davis, a substitute, who receives his vacation with full pay. All through the summer two chapel members will be off each week with full pay. Because of the complete organization of the composing room force, vacations to regulars and substitutes supply in excess of 90 per cent of their off days to substitutes. The arrangement in this chapel is an outstanding example of the practicability of providing chapel members vacations with full pay.

Bill Martin recently took a two weeks' trip to his home in Albuquerque, N. M., to visit Bill's ailing mother. Mrs. Martin seemed to take a new lease on life after seeing her family together again. Latest reports are to the effect the mother's health is so good she is contemplating a trip to the Fair.

Bill Byers, senior apprentice, has entered upon

Printers . .

Preserve Your Individual Rights and the Long-Established Independence of Your Union

Vote "YES"

On May 17th to Withdraw From Partisan Politics

At the March meeting of San Francisco Typographical Union, with 100 members voting, YOU were "affiliated" with Labor's Non-Partisan League. Thus your organization became partisan. At the April meeting an aroused and indignant membership ordered the subject referred to a referendum vote, which referendum the majority at the March meeting had REFUSED to permit.

There is no inclination on the part of the sponsors of this advertisement to discredit or condemn INDIVIDUALS who affiliate with or support the policies of the League (or any other political party). Our sole aim is to keep the Union, as an organization, free from partisan strife and to keep its funds for the purpose to which you pay them.

You are being told that the League voters "constitute an INDEPENDENT force, not committed to any political party, CAPABLE of being DIRECTED for labor measures and MEN against those who would destroy the labor movement." (Emphasis ours.) Just WHO is going to do this DIRECTING? Outside of the League, No. 21 can be the DIRECTOR of its own political actions (if any). Inside the League, No. 21 will have only a very small voting strength.

League advocates point out a cost of $11 a month for our union's affiliation. Do they tell you that amount DOES NOT include "expenses to and services at" of the Union's delegates in League committee meetings and conventions?

And does any member believe that if another campaign such as State Initiative Proposition No. 1 (also referred to by League advocates) came about that $11 a month would cover the total expense to our Union? Was any appreciable expense of last year's campaign against the anti-labor initiative borne by the League, or was it borne by the unions not affiliated with the League? And could the solid vote of Labor (including that of the League) have defeated No. 1 without the valued assistance of liberal-minded Democrats, Republicans, "$30-Every-Thursday" advocates, and those of other political faiths?

Could any measures beneficial to the printing trades now pending before the California Legislature be passed if they depended upon the sole support of Labor's Non-Partisan League? Do we not always require, and solicit, the support of members in the Legislature who have been elected by other political parties?

And when did the union printing trades of California become so powerless (except in the view of the political, rather than union, minded) that they could not procure a hearing for legitimate legislative proposals on their own initiative? Through whom have we heretofore been able to promote legislation beneficial to the industry?

The I. T. U. RESOLUTION, quoted by League advocates, does not indorse Labor's Non-Partisan League. The latter is simply trying to capitalize on the wording. There is no copyright on the word "Labor," and any group is free to use it. And speaking about "sabotaging labor candidates," did the League support the candidate for Governor in last year's Democratic primary who for years had carried a printing trades union card? It was the undoubted privilege of League members and supporters to support ANYBODY they desired—why not retain for yourself the same right?

If you do not want your Union meetings in turmoil over political indorsements in future municipal and state campaigns, VOTE "YES," on May 17, to withdraw from partisan politics.

If you do not want to change the existing policy of No. 21 in declining to listen in its meetings to controversial political subjects or to candidates, VOTE "YES" on withdrawal. Can you consistently "affiliate" with a party and then decline to throw open your union meeting doors to all those who are seeking YOUR party indorsement? And would you listen only to League candidates and bar those of other parties whose aid you might require later?

Do you approve having the Union attempt (even by inference) to dictate your political beliefs and actions? Do you approve having Union funds expended against what you may deem your own best interests and judgment in political affairs? Can the Union control your vote? If not, what has it to "deliver" to Labor's Non-Partisan League (or any other party) except the name of the Union and the money which you have contributed for UNION business **(whether the amount be ONE PENNY or ONE DOLLAR)?**

A. C. ALLYN, H. J. BENZ, EDGAR M. CAMPBELL, E. M. CAMPBELL, JR., JOE W. CHAUDET, CHARLES F. CRAWFORD, J. E. FLAHERTY, A. M. GROSS, H. E. HEARN, J. A. W. McDERMOTT, H. O. MELAAS, A. E. NELSON, ANDREW ODEGAARD, E. E. PORTER, DENNIS STILLWELL, ERNEST M. STONE, JOS. M. SULLIVAN

(Other Members of the Union Have Also Coontributed to the Cost of This Advertisement)

This advertisement only appears in copies of the Labor Clarion going to members of the Typographical Union.

the sixth year of his apprenticeship. The union needs more young men like Bill. Both Bill and Charles Wilson, junior apprentice, will affiliate with the junior apprentice group when the group meets on May 15.

Recent additions to the slipboard are: J. F. Fey, R. W. James, C. R. Birch, R. B. Miller, A. R. Barnes, G. M. Samson, C. B. Mott and L. L. Sheveland. Withdrawals up to the time of going to press are: Fey, James, Birch, Barnes and Samson.

"News" Chapel Notes—By L. L. Heagney

Marshall (Lin) White went to a hospital for a general check-up on his physical condition. Chairman Clarence Abbott reports Mr. White, though not in any danger, is quite a bit under normal.

Some folks are thinking Baron Munchausen was an amateur since Carey Liggett aired his tonsils about a week-end in the Joaquin to see the grasshopper invasion, and had to put on a rubber suit to prevent the insects from devouring him; everything green was gone; even the hair on the animals was eaten off by the 'hoppers, thinking it was grass.

In our chapel baseball is an indoor sport; that is, one feller bets another two bits such and such a team will win. . . . When Phil Scott left for a vacation he offered to give Bill Davis, his betting partner (it isn't polite to say victim) to Bert Coleman for a buck and a ticket to the Fair, saying he was easy pickin's. He was for Phil, but the "sucker" is making Bert wish most piously he hadn't bought him. . . . Assistant Night Chairman O'Rourke, aware Ada, Okla., is C. V. Liggett's home town, buys an early Friday night "Chronicle" to see whether Ada's team wins or loses, then he bets. . . . Strange, Liggett loses every time. . . . Hope this doesn't spoil O'Rourke's little racket. . . . Eddie Porter, Jr., lost 25 cents to Harry Cross on a bet that the Electoral College would beat Mills College. And Harry even typed a phony dispatch to prove it. Just good, clean fun between pals who'd slit your woozen for two bits.

Call-Bulletins—By "Hoot"

After waiting for a chance for a free phone call at the Fair, one of the gang was lucky. He called up a friend in New York only to find the party called was not at home.

George (Bert) Sheridan has a sub on t.f. Bert is off on a trip down through Texas which may take some time.

One member of the chapel swears "never again" will he stay home when his kid has a birthday party. He did the other day and had to play nursemaid to the gang.

Jess Newell took on too many duties the other day. His wife told him to get two pairs of socks for his kids. The sizes were 7 and 11. Jess must have got tangled up with some other numbers 7 and 11, for they were about 'steen sizes too big. Just to show "he did not forget" his "better half" he took home a magazine and found that his wife had been a subscriber to that particular mag for several years.

Golf News—By J.W.C.

Golfers—Have you made your reservation for the outing at La Rinconada? If you haven't and you are planning on attending, please fill out your card and drop it in an envelope and mail to Joe W. Chaudet, 415 East Nineteenth street, in Oakland, Calif., as arrangements must be made one week in advance. Plan to make the trip, as this is the first outing sponsored by the Association, and we want it to be a good one. Play will be conducted as at our usual bi-monthly tournaments, with Classes A, B, C, and prizes awarded for the different classes.

La Rinconada is one of the finest courses in the West, a true test of golf, and is kept in wonderful shape throughout the year, and every golfer should take advantage of this opportunity and plan to make it. The barbecued steak dinner that is served is worth the trip alone, and it will be the finest time that the membership has ever had to really fraternize with their fellow members. A swell course to play on, the whole afternoon to eat and shoot the breeze about the shots that were dubbed and the putts that were missed, a perfect spring way for the outing, good company, good food—ah, who will want to miss it?

So, fellows, get in your reservation cards to the above, let us know how many plates you want reserved, and bring yourself to La Rinconada on the 28th, and we'll do the rest.

JAS. H. REILLY & CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Phone MIssion 7711 **29th and Dolores Sts.**
Official Undertaker of S. F. Typographical Union No. 21

ELECT
Andrew ("Odie") Odegaard
"Chronicle" Chapel
DELEGATE TO 83RD I. T. U. CONVENTION
Election Wednesday, May 17
Polls Open at Headquarters 12 m. to 6 p. m.

KEEP THE UNION OUT OF POLITICS
A. C. (Bert) ALLYN
for
Delegate to California State Federation of Labor
To Represent San Francisco Typographical Union

RE-ELECT
JOE W. CHAUDET
(Perry Publishing Co.)
Delegate to the Northern California Conference of Typographical Unions
The above is at present Vice-President of the N. C. C. of T. U. and earnestly solicits your support

Re-elect
Fred E. Holderby
PRESIDENT
Typographical Union No. 21

KEEP THE UNION OUT OF POLITICS
ELECT
J. A. W. McDERMOTT
Reading Clerk - **I.T.U. Delegate** - **Auditor**
(Incumbent) Fort Worth, Texas (Incumbent)
Eight Years' Active Service in San Francisco Typographical Union No. 21

For Delegates to
San Francisco Labor Council
From Typographical Union No. 21
Henry Heidelberg
(Incumbent)
W. N. Mappin
(Incumbent)
G. A. (Bert) Sheridan
(Incumbent)
Favor withdrawal of Union from Labor's Non-Partisan League, and leaving to each member the exercise of his own judgment in political matters.

ELECT
JOSEPH M.
SULLIVAN
("Daily News" Chapel)
PRESIDENT
of
San Francisco
Typographical Union
No. 21
Election Wednesday, May 17, 1939

CHARLES F.
CRAWFORD
submits the following in support of his candidacy for
First Vice-President
- HE HAS SERVED THE UNION
  as delegate to San Francisco Labor Council (served one term on Council's Executive Committee)
  as member of Auditing Committee
  as member of three Labor Day Committees
  as member of two Investigating Committees
  as member of Sports Committee
  as delegate to 1937 I.T.U. convention; served on important Appeals Committee of convention, receiving second high vote in election for that committee, supported by members of both Independent and Progressive parties.
- HE HAS SERVED HIS CHAPEL
  as Chapel Secretary
  as Chairman of Chronicle Chapel (serving fourth year)
- HE HAS TAKEN ACTIVE PART
  in Union affairs. Participated in formulating present pending newspaper contract by submitting and having adopted several propositions calculated to improve that agreement. His active service in the past, his deep interest in present affairs of the Union and his clear view of pressing problems affecting the future welfare of all members of San Francisco Typographical Union, fit him to serve efficiently and fairly.

Elect . . .
CHARLES F. CRAWFORD
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
Independent - Aggressive - Competent
Election: Wednesday, May 17. Polls at Headquarters open from 12 m. to 6 p. m.

S. F. TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 21,
ELECT
ROBERT W.
WATERSON
Candidate for
Secretary-Treasurer
ELECTION, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1939
Polls Open at Headquarters 12 m. to 6 p. m.

S. F. Labor Council

Labor Council meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at Labor Temple, Sixteenth and Capp streets. Secretary's office and headquarters, Room 205, Labor Temple. The Executive and Arbitration Committees meet every Monday at 7:30 p. m. Label Section meets first and third Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Headquarters phone, MArket 6304.

Synopsis of Minutes of Meeting Held Friday Evening, May 5, 1939

Called to order at 8:20 p. m. by Vice-President Palacios; President Shelley arrived later.

Minutes of Previous Meeting—Approved as corrected (Sausage Makers donated $50 instead of $15 as reported, for court appeal).

Credentials—Sheet Metal Workers No. 104, E. G. Doyle vice C. Rios; Street Car Men No. 1004, Henry Noll vice Paul Colbert, John A. Bartlett vice A. G. Gilbrech.

Communications—Filed: Minutes of Building and Construction Trades Council. Office Employees No. 21320 have secured recognition as representative of office employees of Coffin-Redington Drug Company, Co-operative Drug Syndicate, Scott & Gilbert Drug Company, Seller Bros. & Co. and Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc. Union Labor Committee on Propositions 1 and 2, stating that on Wednesday evening, May 17, a mass meeting and rally will be held for Proposition No. 2 at the Civic Auditorium, at which Governor Olson and Congressman Franck Havenner will deliver addresses. Bay Cities Metal Trades Council, stating it had placed Duriron Company of Dayton, Ohio, manufacturers of high silicon acid-resisting metal, on its unfair list. Office Employees No. 21320 requests the aid of the Council in adjusting a dispute with the Ray Oil Burner Company. Union Labor Life Insurance Company, inclosing check for $1.25 as dividend for one share of capital stock.

WE DON'T PATRONIZE LIST

The concerns listed below are on the "We Don't Patronize List" of the San Francisco Labor Council. Members of Labor Unions and sympathizers are requested to cut this out and post it.

American Distributing Company.
Austin Studio, 833 Market.
Becker Distributing Company.
B & G Sandwich Shops.
Beauty Shops at 133 Geary.
Curtis Publishing Co., publishers of "Saturday Evening Post," "Ladies Home Journal," "Country Gentleman."
Dial Radio Shop, 1955 Post.
Don's Dollar Sedan Service, 925 Larkin.
Drake Cleaners and Dyers
F. M. Rowles' service stations at Tenth and Mission, Tenth and Bryant, Twelfth and Howard, Post and Larkin, Haight and Stanyan and San Jose and Alemany.
Forderer Cornice Works, 269 Potrero.
Golden State Bakery, 1840 Polk.
Goldstone Bros., manufacturers of overalls and workingmen's clothing.
Haas Bros. Candy Stores.
Howard Automobile Company.
Italian-Swiss Colony (wines and brandies).
Kroehler Furniture Manufacturing Company.
L. C. Smith Typewriter Company, 545 Market.
MacFarlane Candy Stores.
M. R. C. Roller Bearing Company, 550 Polk.
National Beauty Salon, 207 Powell.
Navlett Seed Company, 423 Market.
O'Keefe-Merritt Stove Co. Products, Los Angeles.
Pacific Label Company, 1150 Folsom.
Pig 'n' Whistle Candy Stores.
Purity Springs Water Company, 2050 Kearny.
Remington-Rand Inc., 509 Market.
Riggs Optical Company, Flood Building.
Royal Typewriter Company, 153 Kearny.
Sherwin-Williams Paint Company.
Speed-E Menu Service, 693 Mission.
Standard Oil Company.
Stanford University Hospital, Clay and Webster.
Underwood Typewriter Company, 531 Market.
Woodstock Typewriter Company, 21 Second.
Wooldridge Tractor Equipment Company, Sunnyvale, California.
All non-union independent taxicabs.
Barber Shops that do not display the shop card of the Journeymen Barbers' Union are unfair.
Beauty Shops that do not display the shop card of Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists' Union No. 148-A are unfair.

Donations from the following unions for court appeal fund: Retail Furniture and Appliance Salesmen, $10; Automobile Salesmen, $10; Lumber Clerks and Lumbermen, $10; Laundry and Cleaning Drivers, $25; Elevator Operators and Starters, $25.

The minutes of April 23 and 29 of the Union Labor Committee on Propositions 1 and 2.

Referred to Executive Committee: Garage and Service Station Employees, wage scale and agreement. Retail Delivery Drivers, wage scale and agreement. Building and Construction Trades Council, requesting this Labor Council to place the S. S. Fort Sutter, "slum ship" on Treasure Island, on the "We Don't Patronize List."

Referred to Law and Legislative Committee: Communication against war shipments to Japan. Resolution to end traffic in war materials for use against Chinese people; moved that the resolution be adopted: amendment to refer to the Law and Legislative Committee. Amendment carried.

Referred to Legislative Agent: California Youth Model Legislature, requesting the San Francisco Labor Council to strongly urge Assemblymen O'Day and Gallagher to immediately assist in bringing Assembly Bill 1148 out of committee on social service.

Referred to Labor Clarion: American Federation of Labor, with reference to reduction of tax rates out of funds available for the payment of unemployment compensation, by groups of employers. Musicians, stating that it had one or two offices for rent suitable for small unions in downtown district. California State Federation of Labor, requesting delegates and friends of labor to buy two cans of peaches each week, to dispose of the surplus pack; quick action is necessary to help your brothers and sisters in the peach-canning industry.

Resolution, Coopers' International Union, requesting members of labor to refrain from drinking Pabst and Schlitz draught beer, because all future shipments of draught beer will be made in steel barrels, not bearing the union label of any organization. Moved that the request be complied with; carried.

Resolution, Building Trades Council, requesting that this Council go on record and send telegrams and letters of protest to the Department of Labor, Building and Construction Trades Department and all of the building and construction trades councils in the State of California, instructing them to protest a clause in a contract undertaken by the Dixon Company for the Narrows Dam Project, which states that all skilled and unskilled labor shall be hired through the state and United States employment service bureaus. Moved that the resolution be adopted; carried. (See resolution elsewhere in Labor Clarion.

Report of Executive Committee—In the matter of Laundry and Cleaning Drivers' Union No. 256 in their complaint against the New System Laundry and their various branches, this had been laid over from the previous week; after a lengthy discussion of the matter a meeting was arranged for this week between both parties to try and make an adjustment in the matter. In the matter of the Local Joint Board of Culinary Workers against Haas Candy Stores, which had been laid over from the previous week, it was laid over again, no one appearing for either side. In the matter of complaint of building Service Employees No. 14 against several apartment houses the matter was discussed at length and your committee complied with the request of the union and recommended that the officers of the Council make every effort to adjust these matters with the union before actually placing pickets on same; in the matter of the case against W. H. Warren it was reported that the complaint had been withdrawn; in the matter of the case of Peter Bradley, 825 Bush, and Mrs. Vera K. Helm, 720 Jones, it was reported that these cases were settled; in the case of Louis Blum, 77 Herman street, previously brought before your committee by this union, it was decided to lay same over for two weeks on account of the illness of Mr. Blum. In the matter of the Retail Shoe and Textile Salesmen, who have a complaint against the Nunn-Bush Shoe Company, the representative of the Shoe Clerks was present but the employer was not, and the case was therefore laid over for one week, the Council to notify Mr. Olsen, the general district manager, to be present. San Francisco Welders' Lodge 1330 appeared before your committee and requested strike sanction against the Bodinson Manufacturing Company; this matter was laid over for one week at the request of the union. Building and Construction Trades Council asked that the Shumate Pharmacies and the Shumate Commercial Company be placed on the unfair list of the San Francisco Labor Council; representatives of the Building Trades and representaitves of the Pharmacists were present, but no one representing Shumate Pharmacies was present; after a lengthy discussion the committee reaffirmed its action of the previous week. In the matter of the request of Furniture and Appliance Salesmen 1285 that Spiegelman Furniture Company, People's Furniture Company, W. & J. Sloane Company and John Breuner Company be placed on the "We Don't Patronize List," it was reported to the committee that the case against the Spiegelman Company had been settled; in the matter of the People's Furniture Company, Mr. Stein was present, representing the employer, and the representatives of the union were also present; both parties were advised to arrange a meeting this week to try and adjust their differences; with reference to the complaint against the W. & J. Sloane and John Breuner companies, a letter asking that their case be put over one week was received from Mr. Storie of the Employers' Council. Grocery Clerks 648, asking that the Tunnel Cake and Pastry Shop, 41 West Portal; College Market, 995 Ellis street, and the Red Poppy Candy Company, 1549 Polk street, be placed on the "We Don't Patronize List." In the case of the Red Poppy Candy Company the union reported it had been settled. In the other two cases the request of the union was complied with. Report concurred in.

Reports of Unions—Actors reported that the International Union has taken an action embarrassing to the local union. Machinists have signed agreements with thirty shops in this district; have struck the Link Belt Company and have been served with injunction; are having difficulties with

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CANT BUST'EM
BOSS OF THE ROAD
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many shops in affiliation with the California Metal Trades Association; thanked all who are assisting. Horticulturists and Floriculturists have been served with an injunction by the Navlet Seed Company; request all to patronize union seed stores. Hospital Workers request support of all to carry Propositions 1 and 2. Department Store Employees have settled Kress-Newberry strike; all employees have returned to work; requested a demand for clerk's button when making purchases. Street Car Men, Division 518, request all to assist in passage of Propositions 1 and 2; announced a meeting in Civic Auditorium May 17.

Report of Organizing Committee—Watchmakers' Union, Local 102, represented by George Allen, desiring affiliation with the Council, appeared before your committee. Committee recommends that the organization be seated.

Report of Election Committee—The committee reported result of the election for member of executive board—Jack Baker, 95; Tom Rotell, 199. The chair declared Brother Rotell elected.

President Shelley and Secretary O'Connell made a report on activitiy at the session of the Legislature at Sacramento.

New Business—Moved that we adjourn for two weeks, to enable the delegates to attend Union Label Exhibit. Carried.

Moved that the Council give its support to Machinists' Lodge 68 in the Link Belt situation; carried. Moved that the Council remove Kress-Newberry Stores from the "We Don't Patronize List"; carried.

Receipts, $888.29; **expenses,** $339.

Council adjourned at 10:50 p. m.

Fraternally submitted.

JOHN A. O'CONNELL, Secretary.

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Resolution

The following was received by the Labor Council last week from the Building and Construction Trades Council and referred to the Labor Clarion:

"Whereas, The building trades crafts include a major portion of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters' members, namely the Building Material Drivers; and

"Whereas, In a contract undertaken by the Dixon Company for the Narrows Dam Project, located eighteen miles south of Marysville, one of the clauses states that all skilled and unskilled labor shall be hired through the state and United States employment service bureaus; and

"Whereas, For years the employers and the unions have had a very practical and friendly relation on the hiring clause problems, the employer agreeing to hire union men and the unions furnishing practical workers, until this contract the government insisting only upon unskilled help going through these agencies; and

"Whereas, It is a matter of record that these agencies are used for political purposes, and workers are discriminated against for their union and political beliefs; and

"Whereas, These agencies, having complete control of the distribution of employment, can very easily use their powers (and have done so) to intimidate and coerce the workers against their own will; and

"Whereas, The union takes the position that 90 per cent of the unemployed members in their union hiring halls are no different from an economical and financial status than the workers in these agencies; and

"Whereas, The clause will set a precedent if conceded to against labor in general, and directly affect the rest of the building and construction trades crafts in the state, and lead to the centralization and regimentation of the workers directly against the principles of labor; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That this Council go on record and send telegrams and letters of protest to the Department of Labor, the American Federation of Labor, the Building and Construction Trades Department, the San Francisco Labor Council and all of the Building and Construction Trades Councils in the State of California, instructing them to protest this clause and demand its removal from this contract and all future contracts to be let by the United States government.

"JASON D. BROWN, Secretary,
"San Francisco Building and Construction
"Trades Council."

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Propositions Nos. 1 and 2

The following communication, addressed to John A. O'Connell, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, was read at last week's meeting of the Labor Council:

"Dear Mr. O'Connell: The Union Labor Committee for Propositions 1 and 2 extends a cordial invitation to you, as secretary of the Labor Council, to attend the mass meeting on May 17, in the Civic Auditorium, as a special guest.

"As you know, the Union Labor Committee has joined the City-wide Power Committee in sponsoring this rally, and Governor Culbert L. Olson and Congressman Franck R. Havenner will be among the speakers.

"George T. Davis, chairman of the City-Wide Power Committee, and I will act as co-chairmen and we are making arrangements for representative labor leaders to sit in the reserved section on the platform that night. We hope you will be able to join us.

"I wish to bring to the immediate attention of your membership that the campaign activities of the Union Labor Committee for Propositions 1 and 2 are being brought to a standstill through lack of funds.

"Our program requires urgent backing if we are to put these propositions over at the special election. We need cash at once to contract for radio time, newspaper advertising and billboards.

"Our need for funds cannot be over-emphasized, and the success of the campaign is at stake. Will you please place this appeal before your Council?

"DAN DEL CARLO, Director."

Canners Need Help

To the Officers and Members of Union Labor.

Greetings:

Organized labor of California needs the help of workers throughout the nation to save an industry which buys heavily of many products and commodities from virtually every other state.

We have an excessive pack of canned peaches, aggregating more than 6,000,000 cases, all canned by members of American Federation of Labor Cannery Workers' Unions.

The canning peach season is close upon us. If the present over-supply is not disposed of this year's pack will be curtailed and much of the forthcoming crop will not even be harvested.

This will cripple the purchasing power of growers and workers alike and affect all lines of business, industry and labor because peaches are the backbone of the California fruit industry. Any reduction of the peach pack will affect thousands of workers in the fields, canneries, sugar, can and transportation industries, on down to the grocery clerk, as well as workers in all industries throughout the nation whose products are sold to California agriculturists and California workers.

If only one-half of the crop is canned, for example, it will mean an estimated loss of $5,000,000 to the growers alone, to say nothing of what labor in every line will lose, with consequent effect on business in general.

After a hard battle we have succeeded in organizing the cannery workers and won for them the conditions to which they are entitled. To maintain these conditions we must dispose of the surplus peach pack and keep them employed this season.

We ask every member of organized labor in the nation to buy two cans of peaches each week to dispose of the surplus pack, or ask for peach pie and preserves in your eating place.

Quick action is necessary to help your brothers and sisters in the peach-canning industry.

California canned peaches are cheaper this year than ever before. Researches show they rate high in important vitamins. They are usable in a variety of ways.

Please read this communication in your meeting and post in a conspicuous place.

Trusting we may have your co-operation in the interest of all the workers of organized labor. I am, fraternally, EDWARD D. VANDELEUR,
Secretary-Treasurer, California State Federation of Labor.

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Cooks' Union News

By C. W. PILGRIM

The meeting of Cooks' Local 44 of May 4 was very poorly attended. What is the reason? Are conditions so good and everything running so smoothly that it is not necessary for you workers to come around and attend to business any more? Remember that the hotel owners are advising us that they desire changes in the working conditions of our members who slave in their hotels. What about you fellows? Are the kitchens such fine places these days that you don't desire to make any changes? You hotel workers would better be coming around or you may get something slipped over on you that won't be to your benefit. Also you fellows who work in the Class A restaurants—don't you know that there is a committee on the job revising your wage scale? Don't you want to know how they are getting along with their work and what they are proposing for your benefit?

We have a letter from the Musicians' Union asking our members to stay away from the Piemonte Club, 576 Green street, and the Italian Athletic Club, 1126 Stockton street, because the two joints are using non-union music. Please take notice. Go to a union dance hall if you don't get enough exercise during your eight hours in the kitchen.

One hundred copies of the proclamation of Governor Olson setting aside the week of May 7 as union label week have been ordered at a cost of $3. You will be able to buy one from your secretary for a nickel; then you can hang it up where you work so as to remind your boss to purchase union-made goods for you to work with.

The crew at the Bay Meadows race track was given permission to work six days for one week only on account of the track running an extra day for the charities.

The health insurance measure was indorsed and it was ordered hung on the hall blackboard. If you care to take the trouble to go over this thing you will get a better understanding of what is proposed for the well-being of the workers, their wives and families.

The folks who are proposing to open a cooperative restaurant don't appear to like the ideas that the writer expressed concerning their venture. Just the same, you fellows keep your noses out of any and all co-operatives if you don't want to get bitten once more. After the experience that our unions have had in the past with co-operatives it ought not to be necessary to give you any more warnings. Don't be one of those suckers that are born every minute.

The strike at the Kress and the Newberry stores is settled and Clerks' Union No. 1100 has complete jurisdiction in these stores. If you go to the places to make a purchase be sure to get served by a clerk who is wearing a union button. Strolling around these department stores lately, I have noticed that some of these store clerks think that it is not fashionable to wear a union button where it can be easily seen by anyone; but if you let them know that no button means no sale they will soon get the habit.

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Be a union label booster.

We Don't Patronize

SATURDAY EVENING POST
LADIES' HOME JOURNAL
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

These publications are unfair to Organized Labor. Their managements refuse to deal with the Printing Trades Unions and their employees are not connected with the Labor Movement.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL
OF SAN FRANCISCO

JOB GAIN BELOW SEASONAL FIGURE

Secretary of Labor Perkins reports that about 360,000 more workers were employed in non-agricultural industries in March this year than in March, 1938. The gain of 200,000, however, between February and March was slightly smaller than the usual seasonal increase.

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"OLD CHINATOWN LANE"

What was once a tenantless, dingy alley, nine feet wide and 100 feet long, is now developing into a colorful and interesting Oriental side street, known as "Old Chinatown" lane, it was announced by Dr. Adolph E. Schmidt, chairman of the Citizens' "City Beautiful" Committee. Under the guiding hand of the progressive Chinese Junior Chamber of Commerce, this alley is being transformed into a shopping lane of Chinese bazaars and restaurants that, when completed, promises to be one of the most picturesque sections in Chinatown. "Old Chinatown" lane, formerly known as Cameron alley, is located on the north side of Washington Street between Stockton street and Grant avenue.

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Resolutions

The following resolutions, adopted by Optical Technicians and Workers No. 18791, were referred by the Labor Council to the Labor Clarion for publication:

Whereas, The Progressive Optical System, 212 Stockton street and 721 Market street, has issued a form letter to all organizations and trade unions requesting these organizations to submit news of their organizations to them for use on their radio program adertising the Progressive Optical System; and

Whereas, The manufacturing plant of this company is in Fresno; and

Whereas, This company has refused to recognize or meet with the Fresno Optical Workers' Union, which has organized this plant; and

Whereas, The employees of this company's San Francisco stores are not members of organized labor; therefore be it

Resolved, That the San Francisco Labor Council request its affiliated unions and all organizations friendly to labor not to lend their names or organizations to the advertising of this unfair firm; and be it further

Resolved, That this resolution be referred to the Labor Clarion for publication.

Respectfully submitted.

McKAY HUNT,
Delegate Optical Workers' Union No. 18791.

Veteran Teacher Dies

Miss Elizabeth E. Kelly, who served San Francisco public schools for fifty-one years as a teacher and principal without a day's absence, died this week at her home, 559 Eleventh avenue. She was 71, and had retired in June of last year.

Surviving are two brothers, James and William Kelly of San Francisco and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Johnson of Alameda and Mrs. John Enos of Burlingame. Another brother, John W. Kelly, a veteran member of the Typographical Union, died a few years ago.

In her final years an an educator Miss Kelly was principal of Jefferson School. She was an organizer of the Classroom Teachers' Association and a member of the California State Teachers' Association.

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1.3 PER CENT NOT IN NEED

Investigation of the need of relief employees on its rolls has resulted in the elimination of 37,404 persons, or 1.3 per cent of total employment, by the Works Progress Administration, Colonel F. C. Harrington, administrator, announced in Washington.

◆

In the sprisg the union man's thoughts should turn to the label.

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